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FEDERAL AGENTS AND LOCAL POLICE WEAVE NET OF EVIDENCE ABOUT MAN HELD AS SPY

TWO BUILDINGS

Placed in Repair or Torn

Down, for Safety.

Property Is In Danger-

ous Condition.

Lamides & Feuer, owners of two rame buildings at Bank and Main

streets, received notice today from

the city clerk's office that the struc-

tures must be placed in a state of re-

At the meeting of the common coun-cil last night a report of the miscel-

laneous committee was approved, in

structures in question be condemned

if they were not placed in a state of repair. The report followed investi-

On the ground that the present con-

dition of the buildings is dangerous

to the public, Lapides & Feuer are or-

dered to comply with the committee's

recommendation. In the event that

Lapidies & Feuer are laying the

foundations for a nine-story building

at Main and Bank streets. On the site

are structures occupied by Horan, the

florist, and the Rogers Clothing Co. These are said to have long-term

leases, which they will not surrender, and as the contract for the new build-ing was let, the old buildings were swung on piles while work was insti-

OUITS YALE FOR

\$100,000 Is Largest Re-

corded in Year.

New Haven, Sept. 18.-Gifts to the

\$362,393.05 were announced at Yale to-

Mrs. Edward H. Harriman for the

Harriman fund for obstetrics in the

medical school. Another gift was that

of \$50,000 from Charles F. Brooker, of

The resignation of Professor Louis D. H. Weld, who held the chair of

nounced. Prof. Weld goes to a bus-

A resolution was adopted by the

Yale, corporation yesterday thanking

the president and fellows of Harvard

university for privileges extended to

Yale men at the summer military

"Voted, to extend the thanks of

Yale university to the president and fellows of Harvard university for the

privileges extended to about 90 Yale

tary camp at Cambridge, and to as-

their generous courtesy in this matter is highly appreciated."

Regrets Given; But

undergraduates at the summer mili-

sure the Harvard authorities that

Stockhom, Sept. 18-The German

to have reserved explanations regard-ing the telegrams sent by the German

minister at Buenos Aires through the

Swedish legation until the report

from Count von Luxburg has been re-

here who recently was given his pass-

itiate negotiations to this end.

WANT SAFE CONDUCT

camp at Cambridge, and made public

administrator, was

Ansonia, for the medical school.

ess house in Chicago.

today. It follows:

which it was recommened that the

SKYSCRAPER WILL

APPEAL TO GOMPERS TO STOP STRIKES ON COAST WHICH ARE DELAYING GOVERNMENT WORK

Chairman Hurley, of Shipping Board,-Asks Intervention by Head of American Federation of Labor -Federal Mediators Surveying Situation.

Officials Fear Strike Will Spread to Mills Producing Lumber for Ship Building -Armed U. S. Marines Guard Plant of Union Iron Works.

Washington, Sept. 18. -Chairman Hurley of the shipping board today appealed to President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, to stop the strikes which are holding up government ship-building on the Pacific coast.

A conference will be held to day between Mr. Hurley and RUSS-RUMANIAN Mr. Gompers. Chairman Hur RUSS-RUMANIAN ley also conferred today with Secretary Daniels on the navy's settlement of wage demands in government shipyards.

Secretary Wilson has telegraphed W. T. Boyce, assistant commissioner of immigration at San Francisco, to tender his offices as mediator or concilia-tor in settlement of the strike of iron

workers and shipbuilders there.

Mr. Boyse has been instructed to keep in close touch with developments and to advise the department of labor here promptly concerning them.
Samuel Gompers, president of the
American Federation of Labor, has an

engagement to confer with President Wilson late today. Extension of the strike to mills producing lumber for government ships is feared by shipping board officals. From Portland and Astoria, Ore.,came reports that striking carpenters were trying to persuade other workmen to walk out and that lumber mills might

The government marked time today in efforts to settle the strikes at San rancisco and other creat cities pending the arrival Wednesday or Thursday of officials of a Settle company which has granted a high wage scale. Conclisator William Blackmon, of the separtment of labor, has studied the temands of the men but will take no or action for several days. The ping board is awaiting complete orts of the San Francisco eliuation a Captain A. R. Pillsbury, district er of the board for the Pacific

ping board officials favor a sub Ecale for government participation. The proportion of wage raises to be The proportion of wage raises to be paid by the government should depend. Chairman Hurley of the board, believes, on the profits of shipbuilders, some officials have urged that the government pay 50 per cent. of the; increases for companies making ten per cent. profit or less, and require profits of more than that amount to go into the wase grants.

San Francisco, Sept. 18—Two companies of United States marines were on guard duty here today at the plant

on guard duty here today at the plant of the Union Iron Works, largest of of aproximately 25,000 mechanics affillated with the San Francisco iron
trades council. The walkeut of the
workmen followed fallure of the emthe concerns involved in the strike (Continued on Page Two)

May Appeal After Arriving At Camp

Ayer, Mass., Sept. 18-Members of ing vessels are posted a day. The New England drafted army at Daily Mail says: Camp Devens whose exemption claims "The reason for the increase is not were denied by appeal boards will be difficult to discover in view of sink Patrol Encounters given an opportunity to present evidence in support of their contention that they should be relieved of military duty, under an order issued by

Major Gen. Harry F. Hodges today. The manner in which the men may take their cases higher was set forth Germans Lose In in the order, which included 13 questions which must be answered to the satisfatcion of Gen. Hodges if he is grant appeals. In the event that commander refuses to exempt soldiers, they still have the right of the Miette river last night launched further appeal to Washington, al-though if he is satisfied that the lines towards the Neufchatel road. claims are just and that it would The French official statement issued work a hardship on certain men to this afternoon says that after a sharp ire them to remain here, he has fight the Teutons were ejected from

the possing heavily and leav-far no appeals have been pre-ing prisoners in the hands of the

TO BELGIUM; TEUTON DECISION IN CONFORMITY WITH ENGLISH VIEWS

Amsterdam, Sept. 18.—In connectal Amsterdam of the Exchange Tele-tion with the report published in the graph Co., that after the resignation of Tages Zeitung that Germany had de-Dr. von Sandt, the civil governor of cided to abandon all claims to Bel-gium, his assistant, Herr von Lutz, pair approved by the building inspec-gium, the Koeinische Volks Zeitung also resigned. No successors yet have tor, or torn down.

"We, too, have received similar information, from which it may be con- German newspapers to be in conjunccluded tat last week a decision about tion with Germany's plans regarding elgium was reached in conformity the future of Beigium with the English views." Mathias Erzberger, clerical center

member of the reicstag, speaking at the Exchange Telegraph Co.announced gations of the building inspector, on Sept. 11 that Dr. von Sandt had and the fire commissioners. "The foundation of peace must be no

London, Sept. 18 .- German newspapers point out, says the correspondent treatment of the people."

gion of Varnitza and

Along Riga Front.

Russian forces on the Riga front

continue to make progress in their

drive against the Germans. On Sun-

day the Russians occupied a German

forced the Teutons out of Sadzen farm, to the south of Sisseral. The state-

"Western (Russian) front: In the

"Rumanian and Caucasian fronts

There was nothing special to report."
(Pick UP WAR.)............

London, Sept. 18 - Albert Metin

The Daily Mail is authority for a

statement that Lloyd's is preparing an

"The reason for the increase is not

without trace' cipher message of the

year as missing represented over 250,000 pounds each."

Paris, Sept. 18 .- German troops, af-

Entente Plans To

in the blockade.

direction of Riga fighting between

no change in the situation.

een apppointed. The resignations are said by the

The correspondent at Amsterdam of

been dismissed and added: conquests of any kind. We are ad- "His dismissal is incomprehensible, vancing with long strides towards such as the German government had trusted a peace—peace built upon the basis of him to write the history of the occu-the reichstag peace resolution." pation of Belgium. He was the only pation of Belgium. He was the only German official in Belgium who ever gave any evidence of humanity in the

GERMANS BACK BACK TERRITORY swung on piles while work was instituted below making the foundation

Big Gains Reported in Re- Will Fight Until Return of PROFESSOR WELD Alsace and Lorraine Is Assured.

Petrograd, Sept. 18-Rumanian Paris. Sept. 18-The French minisforces yesterday occupied a section of terial declaration was read by Prof. Paul Painleve, the new premier, in the the Austro-German fortified positions chamber of deputies this afternoon. It in the region of Varnitza, says the ofreaffirms the determination of France ficial statement issued today by the to continue the war until the disan-Russian war office. In the area of nexation of Alsace and Lorraine from Riga, the statement adds, there was Germany is assured, along with the reparation for the damages caused by the Germans.

Premier Painleve drafted a ministedeclaration this afternoon and will submit it to his colleagues in the new cabinet tomorrow morning. The declaration is relatively brief, merely putting in relief the basic principles day. The largest was \$100,000 from by which the government will be guided in its conduct of affairs. In the first place the declaration declares ment issued today by the Russian war the resolution of the government to pursue a "vigorous republican and soadvanced posts continues, our advance elements offering resistance every- it contends, has shown itself worthy where and at certain points making of confidence. Its leaders have had such confidence, it is pointed out, and "We have occupied the farm of Sad- the absence of a representative of the zen, south of the town of Sisseral, and also have taken the cemetery southwest of Hapsal, on the northern bank west of Hapsal, on the northern bank West of Sabelki, in of that confidence.

the direction of Lina, one of our par-ties successfully raided enemy tcy, continues the declaration, the govtrenches. On the rest of this front ernment will endeavor to give the there were rifle firing and scouting opountry proper guarantees that justice will be strictly administered. As regards the conduct of the war.

> declaration expresses the resolve of the government to impart to this phase of its duties a greater impetus very day. It attaches the greatest mportance to the intensification of Tighten Blockade the manufacture of material for war purposes, close collaboration between the Allies and the pursuit of a more methodical diplomatic policy.

Italians Hold

All Advantages

minister to Sweden today formally expressed to the Swedish govern-Rome, Sept. 18.—An official state-ment issued today by the Italian war ment Germany's regrets, in conse telegram affair. "In the southeastern area of the The German minister is understood

exhaustive inquiry into the loss of vessels posted "missing," which are not included in the weekly admiralty Bainsizza plateau further enemy coun-Devans, New Order not included in the weekly admirately partially ballistics. The Dally Mail says that ter attacks were promptly repulsed. "In the Carso there were brisk artillery duels and a frequent harassing fire."

In the Ypres Sector

London, Sept. 18.—Field Marshal Haig today, reporting field operations last night on the battle front in France and Belgium, says: "Beyond patrol encounters in the

Desperate Attacks Ypres sector, in which we secured a few prisoners, there was nothing of special interest to report.'

Teuton Casualties 900 In Entente Raid

Amsterdam, Sept. 18.-In a recent

HEAVY TERM IN IN MAIN STREET STATE PRISON

Frame Structures Ordered To Serve Not More Than 15 Nor Less Than Nine Years.

ENTERED WESTPORT SUPPLANT STORES RESIDENT'S HOUSE

Nine Terms in Sing Sing **Building Inspector Declares** Stands Against Record of Prisoner.

> For burglarizing the home of Chauncey Hanford in Westport, John J. Delaney, a New York criminal who has served nine terms in Sing Sing, was sentenced to state prison for not more than 15 and not less than nine years by Judge Burpee in the criminal superior court this afternoon. Delaney is a desperate looking character who admits he is 50 years of age. It is said 24 of those years have been spent in prison.

He was arrested in Westport June 14 last after he had fled from the Hanford home. Hanford heard Delaney moving about on the night of the crime and taking a revolver, went to see what the trouble was. Delaney suddenly confronted Hanford and by thrusting a flashlight before Hanford's face, blinded the latter temporarily so that the burglar was able to they do not, the city will endeavor to repair the buildings so that they will be safe, or if this is impossible, tear out of the house. Prosecutor Harry seize the revolver. Then he pointed H. Sherwood of Westport and Deputy Sheriff Perry pursued Delaney caught him as he was riding in a trolley car bound for this city.

Of the 36 prisoners placed in charge

EXCHANGE

tempting to Step From Dory Into Canoe. Mrs. Harriman's Gift of

A rescue boat manned by Charles Weiner, a boy living at 90 River street, arrived a few seconds too late to save the life of James Wastwood, 50 years, of 131 Parallel street, who fell into the waters of the Pequonuniversity since commencement of nock river at 1 o'clock today while stepping from a boat into a canoe.

As the rowboat pulled by the Weiner boy was within striking distance of the exhausted Wastwood, the latter threw up his hands and disappeared below the water's surface, failing to reappear. The police are now dragging the river bed in five rowboats with grappling irons to recover the body. Two sons of the dead man are assisting them.

The only witness of the accident. the Weiner youth, told the police that observed Wastwood trying to climb from a boat moored in the river in the rear of 590 Washington avenue, about 1 o'clock. His foot slipped as he placed one foot in the canoe. The canoe tipped over and Wastwood was thrown into the water.

Attired in his full street clothes Wastwood, despite his handicap was apparently able to swim and keep affoat. He evidently lost his presence of mind, however, and seemed to swim in circles for about two minntes. Weiner jumped into a rowboat and pulled as hard as he could for the spot where Wastwood was strug-

gling. A few more strokes and he would Explanation Reserved have reached the victim. Turning about to obtain a view of the struggling man the boy saw Wastwood throw up his hands and sink. Weiner notified the police. With two sons of the drowned man he obtained four rowboats and they started grappling quence of the Swedish-Argentinian for the body. It had not been recovered at press hour.

KAISER NOW COMES FORWARD WITH OFFER FOR 1ST U. S. SOLDIER

Paris, Sept. 18.—The American headquarters staff in France has just been informed by the French authori-FOR COUNT LUXBURG. ties that Emperor William has promised a prize of 300 marks and three Buenos Aires, Sept. 18.—In private weeks leave to the first German who ources it was learned by the Asso- captures an American soldier. This clated press today that the Argentine information came from a German prisgovernment has asked Spain to oboner recently taken, who declared that tain from the American and British the offer was contained in an order governments a safe conduct for Count issued throughout the army. von Luxburg, the German minister

A despatch telegraphed from the ports. The count is to leave Argentine British headquarters in France and for Spain on a Spanish vessel, and it was said the Spanish ambassador has asked the Madrid government to in- man general commanding the eleventh raid by Entente Allies' airmen on the foreign office is not in accordance the first American, dead or alive, the the captain and ten men were saved. so far no appeals have been preing prisoners in the manual street of the had been made was discussed by the french. The artillery was active on Maestricht, Holland, a bomb fell on cape the necessity of extending to the had been made was discussed by the french. The artillery was active on Maestricht, Holland, a bomb fell on cape the necessity of extending to the had been made was discussed by the french. The artillery was active on Maestricht, Holland, a bomb fell on cape the necessity of extending to the had been made was discussed by the french. The artillery was active on Maestricht, Holland, a bomb fell on cape the necessity of extending to the had been made was discussed by the fell on cape the necessity of extending to the had been made was discussed by the fell on cape the necessity of extending to the had been made was discussed by the fell on cape the necessity of extending to the had been made was discussed by the fell on cape the necessity of extending to the had been made was discussed by the fell on cape the necessity of extending to the had been made was discussed by the fell on cape the necessity of extending to the had been made was discussed by the fell on cape the necessity of extending to the had been made was discussed by the fell on cape the necessity of extending to the had been made was discussed by the fell on cape the necessity of extending to the had been made was discussed by the fell on cape the necessity of extending to the had been made was discussed by the fell on cape the necessity of extending to the had been made was discussed by the fell on cape the necessity of extending to the had been made was discussed by the fell on the fell on cape the necessity of extending to the had been made was discussed by the fell of th

Friend and Roommate of Alien Suspected of Being Implicated in Plot Reveals to Detectives that Manzamares Was Near Black Tom Island Day After Great Explosion-Came to Exonerate Prisoner But Succeeded in Increasing Facts Incriminating Him.

Arguilis Manzamares, held on suspicion that he was implicated in a plot to destroy Bridgeport munition factories, was in the vicinity of Black Tom Island, the day following the explosion which cost many lives.

Mrs. Hale To Charged

Try Anti-War Agitator for Breach of Peace-Turns Case Over to Federal Authorities for Prosecution.

Hartford, Sept. 19.—"Breach of the eace, it seems to me, is too small a peg to hang this case on. Either it s sedition or it is not sedition, and therefore a matter for the federal authorities to handle. I continue the case until to-morrow morning, so that The prosecuting attorney may collect and hand over what evidence ne pleases to the district attorney."

With these words, closing the trial ession in police court this morning in the case of the city against Mrs. Annie Riley Hale, the anti-war agiof Public Defender DeForest, Delaney is the only one so far this term to get a state's prison sentence.

The presided over a meeting in Socialist hall, Sunday afternoon, at which she spoke, Judge Edwin C. Dickinson put the matter up to the federal au-

thorities.

Mrs. Hale and Mr. Whitehead were brought into the courtroom from the pro-German in his war views until of ter the opening of the morning court session. They stood in the dock together. Whitehead pleaded not guilty to the charge of having committed a breach of the peace. Mrs. Hale was not so ready to answer the formal

BUSINESS WORLD Fell Into Water While Attempting to Step From Mrs. Hale. Then both of the formers took seats with their attorney, Harry Edlin of New Haven, at the attorney's

> Mahlon H. Moyer, a stenographer of more than thirty years experience was called as the first witness for the prosecution. He produced a type-written transcript of the notes he had taken at the meeting, which included all that was said by Chairman Whitehead and by Mrs. Hale up to the point where the meeting was stopped a true transcript.

Attorney for the defense immediately objected, stating that Mrs. Hale was not prepared for a defense against the use of certain words which might be produced in the eviwords dence as "abusive language."

Prosecuting Attorney Creedon said that passages would be read from the transcript to which exception had that it was an explosive until he read been taken by people present at the of its dangerous composition in the transcript to which exception had meeting tending to the creation of a newspapers. The police are inclined disturbance. The objection of the de-to believe the agent of the school. fense was overruled. Moyer then read In a time of war, they assert, this an excerpt concerning the fact that President Wilson has no sons to risk in the war. Attorney for the defense paid strict attention.

"May I inquire if you have a copy of that?" asked Edlin. "No, sir, we have not," answered

Creedon. Another passage was read. "May I see the transcript for the purpose of raising an objection?" asked Edlin.
'Certainly," said the prosecuting

attorney, handing over the book. It was examined with interest by Edlin and his clients and presently was returned to the prosecutor. Again Moyer took the book and read three passages, finishing with the last paragraph Mrs. Hale had spoken before her speech was stopped,

Spain Increases Military Forces

Madrid, Sept. 18-At a cabine meeting held last night it was decided to create two new regiments of field artillery, seven battaliens of garrison artillery and seven battalions of heavy artillery. It was also decided to appoint a special committee to draft a plan for industrial mobilization from a military point of view. Premier Dato explained that these reforms

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK BY GERMAN SUB

were not undertaken in any militaris-

army reorganization schem

tic spirit, but simply was a part of an

Christiania, Norway, Sept. 18-The Norwegian foreign office announced Belgium on Sept. 15 said that the Ger- today that the Norwegian steamship Askelad, of 2,823 tons gross, had been reserve division had promised to the sunk by a German submarine. One man who brought into headquarters boat with seven men were lost and Belgian town of Roulers, says the with diplomatic usage, but this gov-iron cross of the first class, 400 marks It also was announced that the Courier de la Meuse, a newspaper of ernment, it is understood wishes to es-and two weeks leave. That this offer Norwegian steamship Rein, of 1,175

This evidence against the alleged spy was given to the police today by other person than Manzamares' roommate, Meliton Lejarrga, also a Spaniard, who instead of exonerating nis friend-a task which brought Lejarrga to police headquarters—only buried him deeper in the mire of sus-

Manzamares for the first time since his arrest has displayed a willingness to talk and in a long letter to Captain. Cronan he admits that he was study-ing chemistry to learn "how to make gunpowder." He asserts he applied himself to this line of study because of the fact that at Pompton Lakes, Hartford Judge Refuses to where he worked for the DuPont Powder Co., he found the concern was making "uncounted millions."

Lejarrga told Cronan this morning that he and Manzamares arrived at Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, the day following the explosion at Black Tom Island ,which is only a few miles distant. This statement of Lejarrga flatly contradjets the assertion of the defendant. The latter stated he was not near the scene of the explosion until two months after it occurred.

After leaving Berlin, Germany, two years ago for Brazil, South America, Manzamares , met Lajarrga. Both were passengers on the steamer Esperanta, plying between Cuba and New York city. They have lived together ever since. Lajarrga is the man who disappeared when Manzamares was agrested. This morning he visited Capt. Cronan to try to exonerate his roommate.

In a letter protesting his innecence

written to Cronan from the county jail the prisoner protests his innocence, and maintains that the metallic sodium in his possession was sent him by a correspondent school despite the

corridor at 11 o'clock, two hours af-

With true Latin gallantry he addresses his missive to Cronan with the words "My Captain," and signs himself, "I am, my captain, your most he has money in the bank and asks that an attorney be hired with the

funds. The most damaging evidence thus far found against Manzamrares is the two contradictions of his statements regarding Black Tom Island and the metallic sodium. His friend Lejarrga now places him at the scene on the day after the explosion. The large by the police, and testified that it was can of metallic sodium found in his room, he asserts, was sent him from Scranton, Pa., by the Chemical Supply Co., at the request of the Internation al Correspondence school from which he was taking lessons in chemistry.

Agent King of the school says it didn't ship this dangerous explosive to Manzamares. The latter/says it did and he was ignorant of the fact alleged practice of sending explosives should be stopped and if it is done the federal authorities should step in and take a hand in the matter.

That a correspondence school should end a highly dangerous explosive to a student and fail to inform him of its haracter is scouted by the police. Manzameres in his letter to Capt. Cronan sets forth his movements while in this country. He says he came to the United States a year ago. . He lived in New York city for some time at the Mendez House, 108 and 110 West 64th street and resided at 248 or 348 3rd avenue.

He worked in a restaurant near the ployed by a cafe owner known as "Donahue." Later, he says he Pennsylvania station and was em-"Donahue." Later, he says, he worked in coal mines at "Mineville, Then he went to Pompton Lakes to work in the DuPont Powder Works, conceiving there the idea of studying chemistry. He often went to New York, he states, and stopped at the Columbus hotel on the Bowery and came here from Pompton Lakes four and one-half months ago.

THOUSANDS DIE OF TYPHUS AT TEUTON PRISON CAMPS

Paris, Sept. 18-Albert Champion, a French soldier who, on his third attempt, has just escaped from Germany, brings the information, according to the Paris edition of the New York Herald, that 3,700 French and British soldiers and 1,500 Russians have died of typhus at the German concentration camp at Cassel, 90 miles northeast of Frankfort-on-the-Main.

THE WEATHER

For Connecticut: Fair tonight and on the coast; little change in tempera-